

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cold, tonight
Friday, Increasing cloudiness and
warmer.

Vol. 9, No. 44

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, February 21, 1924

VANDERLIP SUED FOR \$600,000 BY OWNERS OF STAR

New York Banker Says
He Welcomes Chance
Express Ideas

THREE CHARGES

Vanderlip Says Court Proceedings
Will Make Public Things
People Ought to
Know

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Frank A. Vanderlip, retired banker, in reply to the \$600,000 libel suit filed against him yesterday by owners of the Marion Star, declared he welcomed the suit and expressed the hope that it would be the forerunner of court proceedings which would make public some of the newsprint newspapers did not see fit to print. He added he was prepared to spend quite as much for these court proceedings in an effort to make public this news which, he said, this country needs so much this moment as some court proceedings initiated by grand juries and pressed by incorruptible prosecuting attorneys.

The Star owners bring the suit for three causes.

The first cause sets forth that Mr. Vanderlip, wickedly and maliciously charged Bradfield and Moore with bribing Warren G. Harding, then President of the United States, to fail to perform some of his official duties as President, and that the bribe consisted in their payment to former President Harding of \$600,000 in the purchase of the Marion Star, which was more than twice its fair value.

The Vanderlip speech, it was charged, was regarded as an attack upon the integrity of the late President Harding by implying that the sale of the late president's newspaper was involved in the naval reserve oil lease investigation.

The defendant's statements, it was further charged, accused the plaintiffs of being financially irresponsible and insolvent and not able to meet their financial obligations, and not entitled to credit. It was charged that the statements injured the plaintiffs and their newspaper.

The second cause of action was based upon the charge that Mr. Vanderlip caused his speech to be printed in the New York Tribune.

The third cause is based upon the administration of Mr. Vanderlip before the senate investigating committee that he suppressed a copy of the speech which was read to him in his office in New York.

KINCAID GOES TO GRAFTON PAPER

Former Daily News Editor to Be Business
Manager, West Virginia
Daily

R. L. Kincaid, former managing editor of the Middlesboro Daily News, has taken a position as business manager of the Grafton Daily Sentinel, of Grafton, W. Va., and will start work there at once. His family of three sons, John, William and George, will probably move there.

Grafton is a town of about 10,000, a coal and lumber center and is ideal for a newspaper opening. Mr. Kincaid is well fitted for such a position and his many friends in this section are confident that he will make good.

Mr. Kincaid was very active in civic matters here, was secretary of the Kiwanis Club and leader in road boosting. Grafton is very fortunate in getting such a booster in connection with its daily newspaper.

Post Office Closed Friday

Postmaster John H. Miller announces that the post office will be closed Friday, Washington's birthday, a legal holiday. The stamp, general delivery and parcel post windows will be open from 8 to 9 o'clock Friday morning.

WORK ON CITY ASSESS.

MEETS NOW UNDER WAY

Work of making city assessments is in progress, the stores and other business establishments being assessed now.

The work is necessarily slow as much detail work is involved in making the business assessments.

Other properties will be assessed when the work now being done is finished, the assessor planning to take it by sections. It is thought 1,000,000 higher, 50 down; lambs, \$12, choice lambs, \$13 and \$14.

Louisville Live Stock

Associated Press

Cattle, 200, slow, unchanged; dogs,

sheep, 200, lower, tops, \$7.50; sheep, 200,

higher, 50 down; lambs, \$12, choice

lamb, \$13 and \$14.

Sue Vanderlip For Libel



Roy D. Moore and Louis H. Bush who seek damages from New York banker over losing address.

JERRY REED CASE TO JURY TODAY

Dr. Wimber Cleared in Testimony
Again—Reed Takes Stand
Yesterday

RICHMOND, Ky., Feb. 21.—Testimony given at the trial of Dr. H. C. Wimber on a charge of murdering Miss Lucy Parsons, Pine Mountain school teacher, September 7, 1920, was offered by the defense yesterday in the trial of Jerry Reed, negro and former convict, charged with the murder. The case is "expected to go to the jury today."

Three negro convicts were not allowed to testify by Judge W. R. Stackleford, but were permitted to make avowals to the court stenographer.

Martha Howard, who resides at Dillon, a railroad station near Pine Mountain, stated that Miss Parsons stopped at her home about 30 minutes, the day of the murder, and changed her shoes there. Dr. Wimber came to the house for a drink, she said.

Jerry Reed, the defendant, took the stand in his own behalf shortly after 4 o'clock, following a hearing testimony previously given by Heber Hix, who is now a prisoner at Eddyville. Reed denied the statement made by Harmon Colinger, a former convict, that while he was a prisoner, at Frankfort, he had made the remark that he thought he was being "framed" by John Bradley, a former convict, now dead, but that he wasn't worrying, as he had a man "high up" behind him, and that, if he was convicted, some more men would be "sent up" with him.

Reed also denied the testimony given containing a pocketbook from a table in the deputy warden's office, at Frankfort, in 1921, where Hix was serving as a trustee, as previously stated by Hix, Reed's testimony regarding his actions the day of the murder was practically a repetition of the testimony he gave at the trial of Doctor Wimber.

LUTHER HOSKINS, PINEVILLE
BOY, DROWNED IN RIVER

Reported 1100 Gallon Capacity—Two
Arrested With It Held At
Pineville on Bond

James Vaughn and Lige North, children of 14, following a hearing testimony previously given by Heber Hix, who is now a prisoner at Eddyville, Reed denied the statement made by Harmon Colinger, a former convict, that while he was a prisoner, at Frankfort, he had made the remark that he thought he was being "framed" by John Bradley, a former convict, now dead, but that he wasn't worrying, as he had a man "high up" behind him, and that, if he was convicted, some more men would be "sent up" with him.

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North Carolina—Young children work in the cotton fields.

Georgia—Boys of 14-18 work at night.

New England States—Young children sacrifice eyesight, and health working at home making cheap jewelry and at other incidental tasks requiring close application.

Mississippi—Boys and girls from 6 to 14 shuck oysters and peel shrimp. Cameramen are exempted from the state law.

North Carolina—Boys and girls of 14 work 11 hours a day in cotton mills. Boys of 12 may work in mills and factories when schools are not in session and when necessary to the support of their families under special permit.

Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Michigan and Virginia—Cameramen are exempted from the nightwork law in these states as regards the employment of children.

Nevada, South Dakota, Texas and Utah—These states place no prohibition on the employment of children at night.

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL TO
FIND BARBOURVILLE THIEVES

Bloodhounds from La Follette failed

to trace the thieves who robbed the

total garment company at Barbourville Tuesday night, according to reports received from there today. The dogs, however, followed the scent to a place

where cars park and it is thought that the robbers escaped in an automobile from this point.

A recent check indicates that spring merchandise, valued at approximately

\$15,000, was taken from the store which

was owned by Dr. Vincent. Twenty-one

dresses and 22 pairs of hose were in

the store.

The owner is offering a substantial reward for the capture of the

thieves, the recovery of the goods,

after the accident.

Young Hoskins was a popular boy

with golfers at the Pineville Coun-

try club, where he had caddied many

times. He was the son of Nath

Hoskins of Bailey's Camp.

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

U.S. EMPLOYS MILLION AND HALF CHILDREN UNFAVORABLE TO BENNETT BILL

Gain 40 Per Cent Since
Child Labor Laws
Annulled

SEARCH STATES

One of Every Twelve Children From
12 to 5 Years Old In
Country Is At
Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—More than 1,600,000 children are employed in the United States today.

This statement is based on figures returned by a score of the country's larger cities.

Such statistics show an average increase of 40 per cent over the year 1920 in the number of children granted permits to work.

Last census returns listed 169,858 between 10 and 15 years as working.

Of this number, 78,000 were between 10 and 13 years.

Subsequent increase is attributed to removal of safeguards provided by the nullified child labor laws.

Investigation established:

That for the country as a whole, one out of every 12 children between 10 and 15 is at work.

That in 10 states more than 10 per cent of children between 10 and 15 are at work.

That more children are employed in agricultural pursuits than in any other line of work.

That child workers leave school at early grades.

Of 19,000 children examined during operation of the first federal child labor law, 26.9 per cent were unable properly to sign their names, laws by child welfare workers.

Conditions are summarized as follows:

Pennsylvania—In the anthracite fields, federal child welfare investigators found boys of 14 working in the breakers. Newcomers thus employed who cut their fingers are known as "steel tops."

Maryland—During the summer on truck farms young children are worked long hours under insanitary conditions.

California—Young children work long hours on fruit farms. These children are deprived of schooling. They follow the "craps" with their parents in motor caravans.

Michigan—Children as young as four years old work from sunup to sundown during the summer on hot farms.

Texas—Very young children work in the cotton fields.

Georgia—Boys of 14-18 work at night.

New England States—Young children sacrifice eyesight, and health working at home making cheap jewelry and at other incidental tasks requiring close application.

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MAN SLAIN, OTHER
HURT LAST NIGHT

Constable Attacked by Three Near
Ashland—Believe They Were

Rum Runners

By Associated Press

ASHLAND, Feb. 21.—Roy Miller,

22, meat market proprietor of Iron-

Ohio, alleged whiskey runner, was shot and killed, and Constable George Hall, 35, was badly beaten

as the result of struggle with Mil-

ler and two companions near here

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier	\$7.00
ONE YEAR	\$3.50
SIX MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
ONE YEAR By Mail	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A Thought

To do good and to communicate for not; for with such sacrifice God is well pleased.—Heb. 13:16.

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and exercise our benevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature.—Adam Smith.

MELLON TAX BILL.

THROWN ASIDE.—The siding of Republican insurgents with Democrats to pass a tax plan in opposition to the Mellon plan comes as a surprise to many people throughout the country. The Mellon plan was carefully worked out by the Secretary in a way which promised to put much more capital back into circulation. A poll by the Literary Digest of about a million voters shows the public strongly in favor of it. Yet the Democrat revenue bill has been passed in the House and the Mellon bill eliminated by the action of the insurgents.

Provisions of the Democratic bill follow:

Normal taxes of two per cent on incomes below \$6,000; four per cent on incomes between \$6,000 and \$8,000; six per cent on incomes exceeding \$8,000.

A graduated surtax scale beginning at one per cent on incomes between \$12,000 and \$14,000 up to a maximum of 44 per cent on incomes exceeding \$92,000.

Exemption of \$2,000 for single persons and \$3,000 for heads of families.

Existing laws provides:

Normal taxes of 4 per cent on incomes up to \$4,000 and 6 per cent above \$8,000.

Surtaxes beginning at one per cent on incomes between \$6,000 and \$10,000 and gradually increasing to 40 per cent on incomes in excess of \$200,000.

Exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for heads of families.

The Mellon provision eliminated the Tread amendment project proposed:

Normal rates of three per cent on incomes up to \$4,000 and 6 per cent on incomes exceeding \$4,000.

Surtaxes ranging from 1 per cent on incomes between \$10,000 and \$12,000 to 35 per cent on incomes exceeding \$100,000.

No increase in personal tax exemptions.

Cutting normal rates in half with surtaxes continuing at their present level.

No change in exemptions.

The Tudden amendment voted down differed from the Mellon schedule in the maximum surtax rate which is sought to have fixed at 26 per cent.

HOW NORTH CAROLINA

CAME BACK

The story of how a bond issue helped develop a southern state is told in an editorial on the annual page of the Kentucky Kernel, published weekly at the University of Kentucky. The editorial appeared in last week's edition. It follows:

A few years ago people thought of North Carolina as a mountainous southern state which had lost all during the war between the states without being able to regain its stride with the rest of the South after the days of reconstruction were over and the new South arose from the ashes of its former glory.

How wrong such an opinion would be now, although it would have been correct fifteen or twenty years ago, is shown by the address of Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, the sixty-eighth Burns day celebration of the Caledonian Club at the Hotel Astor in New York city.

Governor Morrison described the coming of ante-bellum glory and economic glory and economic prosperity to North Carolina, "the home of more Scots than anywhere in the world except Scotland."

"I come not from a poor state, but

from one that is rich and proud; that says as much taxes to the federal government this year as all the rest of the South, and more than half a dozen western states; that has more cotton mills than Massachusetts and is building new ones; where the agricultural products are exceeded in value by only four other states in the Union. I have included Texas as a state, though it is a remote that we conveniently annexed."

In his address the governor of the progressive southern state attributed the development of the state's resources to the men and women of Scottish birth or descent who retained the lessons of the motherland as a guide in the business and state affairs and the poetry of Robert Burns as a guide to the heart.

"We accept his explanation but at the same time recall that North Carolina entered upon a great program of road building and school improvement a few years ago. Did the roads and schools bring the economic development or did the economic development bring the roads and schools? We could answer, neither! They go hand in hand, the one always helps the other, the lack of either, retards the other. Kentucky is not inferior to North Carolina in natural resources and quite a few of its citizens are close to Governor Morrison's Scots in that state. Kentucky has long been known for its beautiful bluegrass, agricultural and stock raising section, which must be far superior to the Piedmont hills of North Carolina. The Cumberland mountains and the western counties of the state hold as much coal and a supply of timber that compares favorably with that of North Carolina, nor is it in its iron mills and oil fields."

There is in Kentucky enough natural road materials, including asphalt beds and cement deposits to build a system of roads equal to that of any state in the Union and possession of such roads would assist development economically until the old Blue Grass state could stand up and boast with any of them about what it has done, is doing and will do.

Coolidge's program is more exciting than a vaudeville program.

Why waste time trying to set the world afire? It is too green to burn.

Years and years ago men bought horses before autos.

People on the level are on anyone's level.

The gas output is breaking all records. So is the output for gas.

Isn't it time Walter Camp picked his All-American Teapot team?

Boston, the seat of learning, will have a Ford plant, which will make more seats of learning.

Mr. Yevadokimoff has the loudest voice in Russia, maybe developing it by pronouncing his own name.

Tex Rickard loses his title as world champ fight promoter. Congress promotes bigger rights than Rickard.

Perfume production is increasing. Maybe more is being shipped to Washington for investigations.

There are not so many bootleggers says an officer. Just the same, there are not so few.

Bandits held up a New York restaurant, escaping before the cook could hit them with a biscuit.

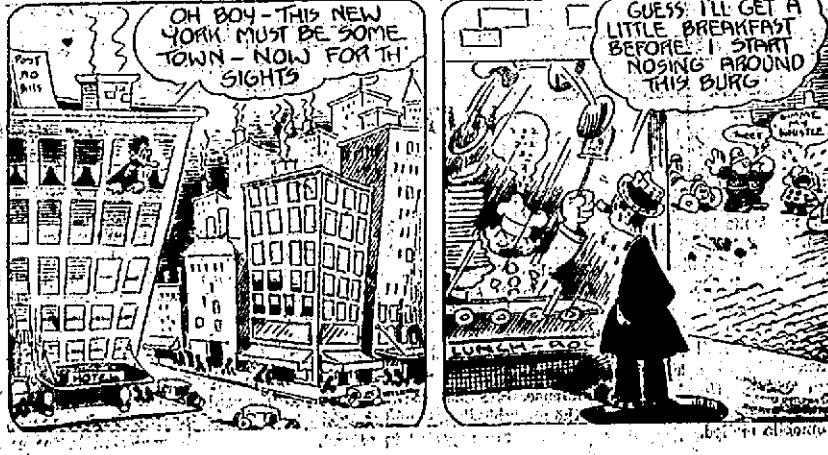
A radio expert in Marlboro, Mass., broadcast his engagement announcement. That's the way love makes you feel.

They are reading the papyrus found in Tut's tomb. We can hardly wait to learn the price of coal in those days.

Taxation without representation was said to be tyranny. Now what little taxpayer can tell us what taxation without reduction is?

Chinese general baptized 1100 soldiers to celebrate his wedding. The soldiers hope he never gets a divorce.

SALESMAN SAM



WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

Frank Vanderlip did the oil inquiry all right, too. Oil interests always have had a good deal to do with the American relations with Mexico. Oil interests are rumored to have had a hand in our treaty with Columbia. The investigators seem to be disliking connecting a dead man's name with the case unless there was a mighty good reason for it, and so far as Vanderlip's testimony showed, they wasn't one. So the Democrats sat back and let the Republican investigators "play horse" with the banker. Result—the last impression left on everybody's mind when the committee took a 10-day recess was the impression of a fizzle.

4-Flat Slush Fund

But the case will warm up again when the committee reconvenes. For one thing, there's that report of a million-dollar "slush" fund. The way the story goes, a lot of men in high political positions had been dabbling in oil. The leases Secretary Fall made affected the market so that they lost heavily. Fearing they'd make a fuss certain oil magnates are said to have dug up a million to pay back their losses. The suspense will beundening until names are mentioned.

All Mixed Up

So many details that nobody but an expert can understand are being dredged into the investigation now, that the investigators themselves are getting mixed. That's one reason they took a recess—to give them time to get their ideas straightened. It's also said that such tremendous pressure is being brought upon some of them to "play off" the case that they're completely fagged by it and need time to rest.

Diplomacy, Tan

Diplomacy is likely to figure in the

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Programs to be broadcast Friday, February 22, (central standard time):

(By Courtesy Radio Digest)

WDKA, Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m., children's period; 7:30, concert.

WFKN, Hastings (241) rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

KHJ, Los Angeles (335) 8:30 children's program, 10, entertainment and address; 12, orchestra.

KYW, Chicago (535) 6:30 p. m.

WEAF, New York, (492) 6 p. m., songs, talk and dance.

WFAC, Dallas News (476) 8:30 musical program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (462) 7:30 p. m., musical program, male chorus.

WDAR, Philadelphia, (325) 6:30 p. m., talk; 6:50, talk; 9:10, dance music concert.

WDAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, (476) 7:30 p. m., orchestra; 9:30, concert.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, news reports; 8, concert; 9:15, address.

WGTV, Scranton (380) 6:15 p. m., address, Radacio and music.

WHA, Madison (360) 7:30 p. m., Washington program.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert.

WIKK, Cleveland (283) 5 p. m., music.

WJAZ, Chicago, (448) 10 p. m., orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) 7 p. m., program; 9, George Washington program.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m., concert; 11, orchestra.

WUC, Davenport (484) 7:20, Sunday school lesson; 8, musical program.

WWD, Philadelphia, (309) 7 p. m., concert; 9:10, dance music.

WOS, Jefferson City, (440.9) 8 p. m., Washington's birthday program.

WSN, Atlanta (420) 8 p. m., free club; 10:45, entertainment.

WWJ, Detroit News (517) 6 p. m., music and entertainment.

WTCA, Portland (484) 7:30 p. m.,

WVOC, Toledo (484) 7:30 p. m.,

WZB, Indianapolis (484) 7:30 p. m.,

WZL, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m.,

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE HOUSE AND THE ROAD

The little road, like me,
The little house says, Stay,
And O it's lonely here at home,
But I must go away.

The little road, like me,
Would seek and turn to know:
And forth I must, to learn the things
The little road would show.

And so I must, my dears,
And journey while I may,
Though heart be sore for the little
House.

That had no word but Stay.

Maybe, no other way
Your child could ever know,
Why a little house would have you
stay,

When a little road says, Go.

—Josephine Preston-Pembury.

Choral Club

Rehearsal
The regular weekly rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral Club, under the direction of Professor Harry Rutherford, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room of the Carnegie Library.

Martha Washington

Tea At Mrs. Rogan's
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will give a Martha Washington silver tea at the home

Good Manners
DON'T IGNORE NEIGHBOR

Seated at a table, with other guests, even though you have not been introduced to your neighbors, it is a point of etiquette to pass a remark now and then to each of them. There is no need of introducing yourself.

of Mrs. J. W. Rogan on West Cumberland Avenue, from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend. The house will be appropriately decorated in Washington designs. A musical program is planned for the entertainment of the guests.

Luncheon Saturday for Insurance Agents

A district meeting of the Metropolitan Insurance company agents will be held with a luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland Saturday, March 1. Representatives of Harlan, Pineville, Lynch and other towns of Eastern Kentucky will be at the meeting. General business conditions and plans for increasing the service in this section will be discussed. A number of visitors will probably be invited to the luncheon.

To Spend Week-End in Lynch

Misses Henrietta Gordon, Margaret Davis and Frances Fitzpatrick went to Lynch this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purnell and attend the Washington's Birthday dance there Saturday night. Miss Davis and Miss Fitzpatrick will return Sunday night but Miss Gordon will stay several days longer, stopping on her return trip for a visit in Harlan.

Mrs. C. T. Cleland

Hostess to Club

Mrs. C. T. Cleland was hostess to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Sewing Club this afternoon. The house was attractively decorated in George Washington's birthday design. The patriotic color scheme was carried out in the refreshments and in the favors, tiny red, white and blue baskets filled with Jordan almonds. A guessing contest was a feature of the afternoon. Guests were: Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. John Chesney, Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mrs. H. Hutchesson, Mrs. Joe Faulconer, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Pool, Mrs. J. P. Edmunds, Mrs. E. C. Lyons, Mrs. Ernest Warren and Mrs. Joe Smith.

"Twas Harder Then

"So you got a year off for good behavior?"

"Yes, sir. You see I didn't steal a thing while I was in jail."—Judge.



In the little Alvarado, (Tex.) Baptist church in which Louise Lawson attended Sunday school years ago, they held her funeral. She had left the lone town to study music in New York. She was found murdered in her luxurious apartment. Hundreds of Alvarado folk attended her funeral, for in death she had the fame which in life was denied her. Pictures show the Alvarado funeral scenes.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Miss Esther Osborne of Harrogate, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Ethel Smith Saturday and Sunday.

John F. Kincaid of Leesburg, Va., was calling on friends and relatives here Saturday.

Prof. M. B. Jennings left Thursday night to attend the funeral of his friend, Mrs. Akers, in Emory, Va. He returned Saturday night.

Mrs. Maggie Gibson of Jonesville, Va., visited friends here last week.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Lose Weight

Half grapefruit, 1 cup shrimp salad, 1-2 head lettuce, nut loaf (2 slices), 1-2 cup tomato sauce, 2 table spoons brussels sprouts, peach salad (2 halves), 4 tablespoons apple souffle, juice 1 lemon, 4 thin slices gluten toast, 2 gluten rolls, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1228. Protein, 359; fat, 317; carbohydrate, 553. Iron, .021 gram.

The shrimp salad is made with 1-2 cup celery and 1-2 cup shrimps, seasoned with salt and pepper and lemon juice. The lettuce is divided supplying both salads.

The peach salad combines two halves of canned peaches with about two tablespoons cottage cheese and a squeeze of lemon.

Three-quarter cup sifted pulp of baked apple is combined with three stiffly beaten egg whites, slightly sweetened and baked in individual molds in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven until firm to the touch.

"It will come in my day—this approbation of the unhappy ending," he predicts. "If, and when it does, America and all it has stood for will be utterly changed."

"We would, they be like those

countries which today cry out for

our help, for the reviving touch of

our energy and optimism; countries

long steeped in misanthropy."

"The happy ending connotes cour-

age, confidence, buoyancy."

"Popular entertainment is that

which has these elements; which

stimulates to success, to triumph, to

self-vindication, whether in pictures

or other mediums."

"This nation, thank goodness, is

too young to accept the melancholy

philosophy of abnegation, failure and

death, no matter how exemplified."

Jesse Lasky and his corps of

trained observers feel the public

pulse through careful check-up on

new theatrical productions, by study-

ing magazines and books of wide

range, newspaper headlines and edi-

torials, domestic and foreign, the

activities of women, vogue in dress

social and economic groupings; human

expression and reactions in fields re-

motive as well as proximate to the busi-

ness of motion picture production.

He has been doing that intensively

for 20 years.

He learned a bitter but valuable

lesson by outguessing the French

cabaret to New York, losing a small

fortune when his "Follies Bergeres"

failed because this country wasn't

ready for that type of entertain-

ment.

"One must know how to guess

rather than outguess the public in

when to let go on an ephemeral vague

and to develop something that prom-

ises a longer cycle.

"The happy ending in American

pictures is here for a long stay."

The popularity of the "Enemies of Women" puzzle contest is indicated by the fact that twelve correct solutions of the picture puzzle were submitted to C. O. Brown, manager of the Manring Theatre, last night. David Weinstein was the first to bring in his solution; he was waiting at the window at 7 o'clock when Mr. Brown went to the theatre.

The twelve winners received two tickets to "Enemies of Women."

Though all of them had the pictures correctly joined, making a completely furnished kitchen, the pictures submitted by the following persons deserve special mention: Mrs. Roy

Judge, you're accused of stealing some swords and fencing foil from my pawnshop—and you'll probably tell me you did it because you were hungry.

The Accused—Yes, your honor. I am the sword swallower at the circus—Princeton Tiger.

Just Helped Herself
Mother—Now, Elsie, how many times have I told you not to ask Mrs. Grey for chocolates?

Little Elsie—I didn't ask her. I know where she keeps them.

Answers (London)

NERVOUS HACKING
Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend



WHEN HAPPY ENDING IS ABANDONED "GOD HELP AMERICA!" SAYS LASKY



JESSE L. LASKY

lorials, domestic and foreign, the activities of women, vogue in dress social and economic groupings; human expression and reactions in fields remote as well as proximate to the business of motion picture production. He has been doing that intensively for 20 years.

He learned a bitter but valuable lesson by outguessing the French cabaret to New York, losing a small fortune when his "Follies Bergeres" failed because this country wasn't ready for that type of entertainment.

"One must know how to guess rather than outguess the public in when to let go on an ephemeral vague and to develop something that promises a longer cycle.

"The happy ending in American pictures is here for a long stay."

ENEMIES of WOMEN

BY VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
Directed by ALAN CROSLAND Scenario by JOHN LYNCH Joseph Urban
A Cosmopolitan Production
Distributed by Goldwyn's Cosmopolitan.

MANRING THEATRE TWO NIGHTS

Tonight and Feb. 21-22

MATINEE AT THE BROWNE

DANCE

HOTEL CUMBERLAND MIDDLESBOROUGH, KENTUCKY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

MUSIC BY

Virginia Entertainers

Seven Men—Sixteen Instruments
Versatile Sensationalists of the South

SUBSCRIPTION—9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

1924

1925

1926

1927

1928

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—The road to artistic fame isn't half as rough as it used to be.

Obstacles heretofore impeding the onward march of youthful genius are being rolled aside by the big city museums.

Here in Cleveland, for instance, at the Museum of Art, 28,000 public school pupils—some only fifth graders—are learning to appreciate things really cultural and esthetic.

With their teachers they come to hear the histories of famous old paintings, and the stories of the struggles of old Venetian and early American masters.

In the old Roman garden, there's a scraping of tiny shovels over the discolored tiles which once resounded with the feet-a-pat of the Empress Livia's sandals.

Amid stately palms, replicas of those that were strewn along Jerusalem's streets in the day of Nazarene came in to celebrate the Passover, these 20th-century youngsters breathe the atmosphere of Caesar's day.

Childhood dreams are revealed to ready listeners. Here is a boy who room. There's a riddle of paper and

wants to be a toy painter; a girl who aspires to become a pianist of renown and lad who has hopes of some day being another Borglum, St. Gaudens or Taft.

Miss Anna V. Horton, supervisor of children's work, and her assistant, Miss Katherine Gibson and Miss Emma Malin, are quick to single out these Juvenile prodigies.

When a child displays any exceptional attitude, he is transferred to one of the special classes. These meet every Saturday morning for an hour's study under the direction of Mrs. Winifred H. Mills.

"A stereopticon print is flashed on the front wall in the darkest class-rooms, and the children are not destined to attain fame in arts," Miss Horton says. "But

in little heads bob down and up little hands start sketching outlines of forgotten oriental tapestries other work of art.

Mrs. Mills' classes are limited to 10 but there's another group of 40 alternates.

All are striving for scholarships, nearly a score of which are given each year by the Cleveland Art Institute. It is to the winners of these—and winners of similar awards in other cities where the same work is going on—to whom America is looking for its master painters, sculptors and musicians of another generation.

"Of course, all these thousands of children are not destined to attain fame in arts," Miss Horton says. "But

GLIMPSES OF THE OLD WORLD The World's Highest Aerial Cableway

Starting from Chamonix in French Alps, will carry passengers to a height of 12,600 feet. Cars travel at speed of 492 feet per minute. Human "wheels" and "tractors," in snow 30 inches deep in August, hauled heavy materials by cable and pulleys in world's latest engineering feat. Magnificent views over Europe's highest peaks and glaciers.



The Aiguille du Midi (12,608 ft.). Terminal Point of the Aerial Cableway.

By VICTOR PIEDMONT

The first section of the world's highest aerial cableway has just been opened to traffic at Chamonix in the French Alps, about nine hours from Paris by the P. L. M. Railway. The line starts at the "Pilgrim's Station," 3474 feet above sea level. When completed it will land passengers squarely on top of the "Aiguille du Midi" at a height of 12,608 feet, which is only 3000 feet or so below the summit of nearby Mt. Blanc, the highest peak in Europe. Not far below the Aiguille du Midi, at the last intermediate station, called the "Col du Midi," a large modern hotel will be erected, from the terrace of which visitors will dominate one of the most extensive and impressive mountainscapes imaginable, over the jumbled mass of peaks and glaciers of the French and Italian Alps.

The first section of the cableway, opened in December last, is comparatively easy, the grade being only 17%; but the next stretch, over which traffic will run this summer, is far more rugged and steep, the grade here being 50%, while the third section, to be put in operation next year, will surmount precipitous rocks and gullies on a 72% grade. From there on the grade will be uniformly steep, anywhere from 41% to 69%.

From the very beginning the task has been gigantic. Service paths had to be blasted and hewn out of the rock, and around the sheer cliffs, transformers and other pieces of machinery, that often weighed 1100 lbs. had to be hoisted by sheer man power. In 1910 it took 60 men ten days of heaving and hauling to carry a transformer 1500 feet; the month was August, yet the snow was feet two feet deep on the ground at that altitude. Men's efforts, weighing some 40 lbs. to the yard, were spun out in giddy heights with the help of the whirling motors of trucks solidly "anchored" to masonry; the steel pillars of the line were securely embedded in bases built on almost vertical surfaces

These cars carry 18 passengers at 5½ miles an hour without a trace of jolts or jars.

of granite rocks and cliffs. An idea of the enormous strength required of these bases is given by the impacts which they may be called upon to withstand at any time.

A medium-sized avalanche in this part of the Alps contains nearly 200,000 cubic yards of snow mixed with boulders often several yards in diameter and with trunks of trees broken off or uprooted and carrying tons of soil along with their roots. Avalanches usually start from heights near the 10,000 ft. level, gathering weight and speed all the way to the 3000 ft. line; which is where they usually smash themselves. They crash through this 7000-ft. fall in from 8 to 20 seconds. The "dust avalanches" are even swifter and just as deadly; they consist mainly of powdery snow and icicles and often fall 3500 feet in two seconds; whole forests have been laid low by the tremendous force of the air thus violently displaced, sometimes 1500 feet away from the direct path of the avalanche.

To guard against these perils, ramparts attaining a volume of 327 cubic yards of solid masonry have been built around the bases of the steel pillars; shaped and placed so that any avalanche striking against them will be split open like a wave by the prow of a ship.

The cars run along two parallel cables about 13 feet apart from each other, at a height from the ground of from 40 to 100 feet. They carry eighteen passengers at a speed of 8.2 feet per second, roughly equivalent to 5½ miles an hour, allowing full enjoyment of the gorgeous panorama. When fully loaded, each car weighs about 1½ metric tons, but so light are the cables that the cars glide smoothly and quietly, without a jolt or jar. A special cable acts as an automatic check to the speed of the car in case of a break in the main cable. Such a contingency is hardly likely, however, because the strength of the main cable is ten times, and that of the other cables eight times, as great as any strain which can be placed upon them by the utmost requirements of service.

OIL QUIZ WAITS TO CLEAR ROAD FOR "BIG GAME"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—When the Walsh oil land leasing investigation gets under way again, Feb. 28—committee members hope to have the swiftest to site lines located and closed and the main track cleared.

With the rush of new developments it has been necessary to make excursions of exploration and reconnaissance whenever a new track or branch line was encountered. One never could tell where these might lead.

These side excursions, however, have so spread the scope of the inquiry and scattered the testimony as to confuse the real issue—were the transfers and leases of the great lands illegal and were they entered into fraudulently, ethically and as a result of collusion?

The recess taken by the committee will give the investigators an opportunity to brief and analyze the evidence already produced. It will enable them to concentrate their search, when they meet again, on the big game they set out to stalk.

Chief witness, when the committee resumes its session, of course, will be Harry F. Sinclair. He will be asked to explain his financial transactions with former Secretary Fall and his split with Bonfils, shack and the Pioneer oil company on the Teapot Dome deal.

Edward W. McLean, Washington publisher and capitalist, will be given a chance to tell again the story of the mysterious \$100,000 loan.

Carl W. Schuyler of Denver will be called to relate further the story of Sinclair's arrangement to split his profits from Teapot Dome with persons and concerns supposedly having prior claims to the lands.

James Sloan, former White House secret service operative, now a stock broker, Samuel Tingerleider and W. B. Hibbs, brokers are slated for ques-



PLYMOUTH, Ind., Feb. 10.—A double shadow hangs over Harry D.

tioning on stock market activities of high Washington officials and on dummy accounts supposedly carried for them.

Thomas Lee, oil operator, probably will be called to tell of oil interferences in the settlement of our relations with Mexico.

The recess does not mean the approximate end of the hearings. It only means a delay while the investigators are marshaling their guns for a concentrated drive on a few big conclusive facts needed to clinch their case.

Radio Dealers Here
Can't Keep Supplied

That radio is rapidly gaining in popularity here is indicated by the fact that local dealers cannot supply the demands for accessories. This condition prevails throughout the country and manufacturing plants cannot get made enough to satisfy the demand.

Tubes are often ruined within a short time by improper experiments, dealers say, though they will last a year with proper care. Batteries should also last for several months.

It is now possible to buy complete radio sets from thirty to forty dollars. The low price is causing increasing sales here. It is estimated that there are more than a hundred radio owners here now. Local users have been reporting excellent service this winter.



Smith, Marshall county farmer, against whom are made grisly charges of murdering his grandmother, placing her body in a trunk and embedding it in concrete under a chicken house.

"I haven't long to go," he says. "And I want my innocence established for my own sake but for that of the son who will survive me. My sentence is as clear as my wife's."

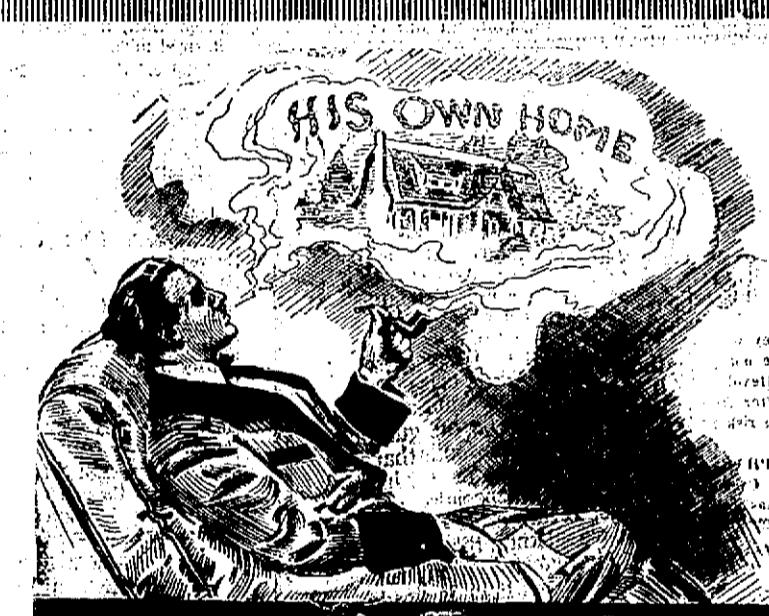
The above photos show Smith, the farmer, land mustang and church leader, and the crowd at the farm when the body was exhumed.

Stella Vitae

FOR WOMEN

Get It at Lee's

Ground freezes 100 feet deep in Siberia.



"Sitting Pretty!" Just Built His Own Home!

HOME WORRIES are over for this man—he has just finished plans for building his own home and now he can smoke in perfect contentment. No more paying of exorbitant rents, no restrictions, none of the oppressions of an over-zealous landlord.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME for yourself. A home of your own is well within your reach for the same money you now pay as rent. Forget about moving worries, leases and poorly equipped living quarters. Come in today and allow one of our men to give you the details.

ALLEN
QUALITY • PRICE • SERVICE
LUMBER CO.

Middlesboro, Ky.

Cumberland Ave.

LEADING NEWS FROM HARLAN AND VICINITY

Power Valley Woman's Club
Baptist Providence School
Closed

HUNGRY IN SUIT TO
GET PAYMENT ON TRUCK

POWELL'S VALLEY, Tenn., Feb. 21.—Women of this section are planning to go into the poultry raising industry on a substantial, extensive scale, this spring. So many of them have ordered baby chicks that it seems that an epidemic of "chicken fever" has broken out here.

Those who have recently ordered baby chicks are: Mrs. Stella Thomas, Mrs. Grover Sharp, Mrs. Gideon Sharp, Mrs. Alfred Sharp, Mrs. E. B. Farris, Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Mrs. Minnie Thomas and Mrs. W. L. Sharp. Some of them are buying incubators and brooders and preparing for an early business.

The Providence school has closed a very successful eight months' term under the splendid management of Miss Bertha Wright.

Those attending the Blackstone show from the valley were: Misses Ruby and Elizabeth Farris, Miss Elsie Gibson, Miss Eula Sharp, Miss Joe Lee Braga, Arnold Gibson, Prof. Wallace and Prof. Henry Rogers.

Miss Mary Lee Yocom will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yocom.

Robert Umflett obtained marriage license last week to marry Miss Linda Ganson.

Karl Madou has accepted a post-

STOPS ASTHMA

Discomfort and Annoyance

OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Asthma, Hay Fever, and Catarrah are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hacking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only the dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SHEARER, 5312 Main, Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

PROSTATE TROUBLE

OBTAIN QUICK RELIEF

If you suffer from painful urination, get up frequently during the night, have that awful dull ache and burning sensation, by all means try the Hexol home treatment. Hexol is an improved, scientific preparation which is giving prostrate and bladder sufferers real comfort and relief—often in a single night—and you can test it without risk. Write us today to send you a \$2 package of Hexol tablets by return mail. Enclose \$2 or pay \$2 and postage on delivery, just as you please, with the distinct understanding that your money will be refunded at once if you are not pleased with the results of the Hexol treatment. Don't continue to suffer from these painful conditions. You risk no money. Write for Hexol now.

MARYA PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 2281 Coca-Cola Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special
Investigations

Room 7
Weinstein Building
F. J. DOOLEY LL. B.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

CALL CITY COAL AND TRANSFER CO.

For the BEST Coal

Atlas Block \$5.50
Atlas Lump \$4.50
Nut and Slack \$2.00

213 Old—Phone—New 54

BURNETT BROS.
Heating
and
Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams, 12-pound boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbard, twins, a girl and a boy.

Miss Louie Beeler, 10, recently returned from the Broscheer-Brunnett hospital has greatly improved.

Miss Stella Roemer, who has been visiting friends at Del Rio, Texas, returned yesterday.

There are about 75 cases of measles and fever in this vicinity.

W. H. Angel has arranged to move to Middleboro next Saturday.

LAST SENTENCED FIRST TO DEATH

Court Ends Saturday

HARLAN, Feb. 21.—The Circuit Court will end its February session Saturday, and about three weeks later the criminal term will commence.

Associated Press

EDDYVILLE, Feb. 20.—Of the seven men in the Kentucky penitentiary under sentence of death here, it appears that the last two of them to be sentenced must be the first two of the condemned men to die, according to Warden John B. Chilton. These men are William Chambers, negro of Glasgow, and Samuel Archie, of Hickman, both convicted of murder.

Chamber's date of execution is set for March 7, Warden Chilton said, and Archie's for March 11, while the other five men, although having heard the death sentence pronounced in court for them, have in most instances had the execution order suspended by the Court of Appeals before which body their cases now have been taken.

In the case of Frank Thomas, 71, of Louisville, oldest man ever sentenced to be electrocuted in Kentucky, the warden said his execution was suspended upon the order of Governor

Rosece Keck is suffering from injuries received in the mines.

Mr. Hash, the bank boss, has been off sick, but is recovering.

Lewis Roberts has been sick for about two weeks.

The little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ryan is very sick with Bright's disease.

Miss Edith Ramsey who has been very sick is able to eat again.

Mrs. Angie Carroll and son, Clifford, of Cross, are visiting Mrs. John Brew-

ton at Wells Springs with the Sharp and Rose lumber company.

Johnnie Balingér and Mrs. Joanna Wright have recently had new phones installed in their homes.

The Parent Teachers' association of the Powell's Valley high school is sending supplies for the relief of sick students at L. M. U.

Miss Grace Farris, popular teacher at Purdon, Tenn., was recently married to Mr. Hamilton, former pres-

ident of Tazewell, Tenn.

Andy Manning returned from a business trip to Middleboro last week.

James Lundy visited relatives at Luttrell, Tenn., last week. He con-

templates moving his mother and

sister's family there in the near fu-

ture.

Bart Duncan was a guest of Mr.

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BROTHER-LOVE BRINGS DEATH TO JOE DIAMOND



Morris Diamond (left), his brother, Joe (right), and David, Morris' four-year-old motherless son, the last male Diamond heir.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 21.—Brother love, this brother, who loves each other dearly, sordid though it is, is sending two boys home to their doom. F. J. Morris, 27, and Joe, 21,

Simple Home Treatment for Sore Throat

Raw, Sore, Inflamed Throats Can Be Greatly Relieved By Use of this Vaporizing Salve.

Here is a simple yet effective method to treat a sore throat. Gargle with warm salt water three times daily. Also swallow slowly every few hours a teaspoonful of Vicks.

At night apply Vicks over the throat and upper chest, rubbing well in. Then spread on thickly and cover with a warm flannel cloth.

The body heat releases the ingredients—Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Juniper Tar, etc.—in the form of vapors and these vapors, inhaled all night long, go directly to the affected parts.

At the same time Vicks is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin like a liniment or plaster drawing out the soreness and pain.

Vicks is equally good for hoarseness, tonsilitis, head and chest colds, and for the cruddy colds of children.

Did You Get Your Copy?



We have received notice from the Purina Mills of St. Louis, that the 1924 PURINA POULTRY BOOK has been mailed. Your copy should have reached you by now.

The Purina Poultry Book is the handy guide for well over a million poultry raisers in the United States. It is simply written, well illustrated, and brimful of practical money making hints on culling, breeding, feeding, electric lighting, housing, and care.

Free With Our Compliments

We arranged with the Purina Mills to send a complimentary copy to every poultry raiser whose name and address we had. If you have not received your copy, send us your name and address on the attached coupon—or give it to us over the phone—and we will see that you get your book at once.

Local and Long Distance Phones 123

W. R. STRANGE & CO.

WHOLESALE

Fruits, Vegetables, Produce, Garden Field and Flower Seeds

Purina-seeds, Bowker's High-grade Fertilizers

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

No. of Hens _____

Name _____

Address _____

for the court to subdue him. When he took the stand in his trial in a final attempt to stave off the electric chair, both he and his attorney passed the burden of blame to brother Morris.

Somehow Joe's words didn't ring true and sincere. They didn't convince the jury which convicted him.

When his verdict was announced, Joe appeared relieved that he would remain with his brother, even in the shadow of death.

At 21, when he might be preparing to cast his first vote, he unfortunately will follow the brother he worshipped to the electric chair—guilty, blind and falsely heroic to the end.

It probably is easier for Joe—he merely follows. Morris has been the leader, and he seems to realize that it was he who led his young brother astray.

With the passing of the two, there is but one male left to preserve the unhappy family for posterity. He is tiny, tow-headed David, who weeps but knows not why.

POLICE START COLLECTION OF BACK FINES IN CITY

Campaign for the collection of back fines has been started by the police department. Some of these are being collected, though a great part of them are uncollectible, it is believed.

The latter part consists of fines levied against persons who have left town, of those who are seriously ill or of persons who are too poor to pay. In some instances, men who owe fines to the police court work for the city in hauling, slag or rubbish until the indebtedness is settled.

NOON MAIL TO PINEVILLE WILL GIVE BETTER SERVICE

Beginning today a closed mail pouch service to Pineville on train No. 12 at 12:35 p. m. will be instituted by the Middlesboro postoffice. This will make it possible to have mail delivered in Pineville a few hours after posting them and to receive replies on the same day.

Heretofore, letters posted here in the morning have not been delivered in Pineville until the next morning, No. 23 in the evening having been the only train by which it was sent out.

The service will be daily, except Sunday, and the evening train service will continue as heretofore.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GIVE PUBLIC PROGRAM TUESDAY NIGHT

Girl Scouts of the Red Rose troop No. 1 are preparing a public pro-

gram which will be rendered at the Manning theatre Tuesday evening, February 26. The following program is being prepared:

Umbrella dance, Red Rose Dancers, serpentine skirt dance, oriental dancer's solo, United States pageant, good night dance.

All members of the troupe will take part in the entertainment. The public is urged to attend; by so doing they will not only encourage the Girl Scouts work but will also enjoy a program of unusual quality.

COVINGTON FAILS TO RE-DUCE CIRCUS LICENSES

Associated Press

COVINGTON, Feb. 20.—A proposed reduction in the cost of circus licenses in Kentucky from \$100 to \$100 a day was opposed by city commissioners by a vote of 3 to 2. Representatives of a traveling circus petitioned for the reduction on the ground that the present fee is prohibitive and causes big losses to the city.

Mr. E. Cowden Gill, daughter of Jean of Harlan are visiting here.

Dan Z. Gibson was in Louisville Tuesday.

Do you want our best coal? Call Sam No. 186.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinstein went to Knoxville this afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Senters was admitted to the Brosheer-Brunnett hospital yesterday.

M. C. Odell of Chattanooga was visiting friends in Middlesboro yesterday.

William McNew and his son, Robert, of Powell's Valley were in Middlesboro Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Moore of Harrogate spent last night here with Miss Delia Richards.

Miss Mabel Nelson, public school teacher, will leave tonight to spend the week-end with her parents in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Gravely and Miss Mary Parker Hutchison will spend the Washington holiday and weekend in Broadhead with Miss Gravely's parents.

Mrs. Charles A. Wood is in Lexington visiting her daughter and son, Mary Charles Wood and Anderson Wood, who are students there in Transylvania College.

Mrs. Bob Ralston, who recently underwent an operation at the Brosheer-Brunnett hospital, is very much improved and expects to return to her home in Fork Ridge in a few

LOCALS

Little Dorothy Smith is confined to her home with mumps.

Ernest Massengill was in Pineville yesterday.

Miss Katherine Ewen of Pineville was here yesterday.

Professor R. G. Carr of Knoxville is in town today.

Neal Bennett and Norwood Nuckles visited in Pineville last night.

Dr. J. P. Edmonds has been in Lexington this week.

Mr. E. Cowden Gill daughter of Jean of Harlan are visiting here.

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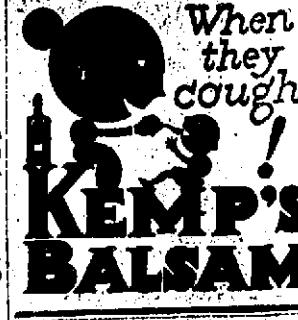
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for a stay in Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. P. M. Sherwin and Mrs. J. O. Bannion of Pineville were here yesterday soliciting subscriptions for the Pineville Sun which now has a contest in progress.

Every One Helps

She—My father gives me a book every birthday! He—Indeed! You must have quite several days left this afternoon a library!—Klods Hans (Copenhagen)

The Banks

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Friday, Feb. 22, 1924



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